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FILE DED. FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 6,124. City Jailor Draws \$5 Fine For Use Of Abusive Language

Penalty Following Hearing as to Verbal Attack trying.". Made in City Sergeant's Office.

Jailor J. P. Brooks further added to his police court laurels this morning when he was fined \$5.00 and costs by Mayor Wooding for tending to create a disturbance by the use of abusive language. The abusive language was used last Monday week, and was directed at H. G. Clark, a reporter for The Register, and occurred in Sergeant P. H. Boisseau's office.

The latest aberration of the city jailor grew out of the request of Clark for a permit to visit W. E. Cunningham, confined in the jail. Having been refused permission to enter the jail by Jailor Brooks, Clark asked Sergeant Boisseau for a written per-mission to enter the jail to interview Cunninghan. The sergeant immediately acquiesced in this request, seated himself at his desk and was writallow Clark to go into the jail. I don't allow Clark to go into the jail. I don't the like him and I don't want him in the ble) crime by the sheriff of Greeniail." The reporter replied to this by wood county, S. C. jail." The reporter replied to this by saying that only malice was behind saying that only malice was behind When all of the testimony was in the jailor's attitude. The question except that of Brooks, the mayor, was raised by Sergeant Boisseau as to thinking that the jailor did not wish articles written by the reporter con-'cerning the jailor, the sergeant saying that he understood that Clark had engendered bitter feeling on the part of the jailor. The reporter admitted that the jailor had been the subject of a number of stories, by no means complimentary, written by him, but that he had written only the truth in

regard to Jailor Brooks. At this the jailor said, "that state-ment which you (the reporter) have just made is a d—n lie." Sergeant Boisseau hereupon jumped to the side of the reporter as he thought that that person had or was

about to precipitate a fight and said, 'Here, here, now, now, don't you start The reporter disclaimed any intention of starting a fight and said that

there was little danger that he would take the offensive against Janor Br since that person was armed with a large calibre pistol.

Authorities Still Puzzled

Gastonia

GASTONIA, Mar. 27.—There were

the Carroll hotel Saturday morning.

dead either by his own hand or at the

hands of unknown party or parties.

The sheriff and other officials spent

the greater part of the day Sunday in

Bessemer City making investigations.

examining the surroundings of the

room and hotel and questioning in-

habitants of the village. No new evi-

dence was discovered, nother was

any additional light thrown on the

mystery as the result of their inves-

A test was made as to the range

of the sound of the .25 calibre Colt

automatic pistol with which Shuford

was shot. Peliceman Payne, of Bes-

semer City, muffled the pistol in any

army blanket and discharged it into a

block of wood held clern, in the room

where Shuford's body was found.

Officers in the next room declared

that if they had not been listening for

the report they never would have

heard it, so faint was th noise of the

discharge. There were no powder burns on the block of wood, said the

officers, who declared that the kind of

explosive used in the .25 bullet of a Colt automatic did not leave powder

burns such as are left from ordinary

overseas and who were brought in

close centact with many gunshot

wounds in the head declare that the

force of the .25 caliber pistol held

close to the head was sufficient to

shatter the skull as Shuford's was found to be. This theory is held by

those who believe that he committed suicide and discredited by those —ho

believ that he was murdered. They

point out the fact that there was only

one aperture in the skull, and that

the larger flesh wound in the scalp

may have been caused by the ejecting

apparatus of the pistol when the emp-

Mount Pleasure Club house, the management of M. Feld-

tirely destroyed by fire Sunday morn-

ing between four and five o'cles.

Origin of the fire is unknown, the

loss being partially covered by insur-

J. F. Mowyles, of Rocky Mount, Also

the store of Jack Hopkins had the en-

tire front of the building burnt, and

had it not been for the splendid work

of the town fire works the entire block

would have been swept out. Lawson

Sigmon, a room in a nearby residence.

Life insurance-"Buy from Bass."

The building was owned by

House Is Destroyed

by cartridge was thrown out.

Rocky Mount Club

Surgeons and soldiers who served

Murder.

tigations.

black powder.

Shuford Killing

Man's

whose body was found in his room at is absolutely impossible.

no new developments today in the the latest allied demand for an addi-

case of the death of Harry Shuford. tional tax levy of sixty billion marks

Mayor Wooding Imposes both hands in his hip pockets. Which gave the jailor the pretext for launching forth into the following: "You needn't put your hands in your pockets, Clark. I can beat the G-d d...n h--l out of you without

The reporter let it be known that hands in pockets did not necessarily mean a threat to draw a gun, nor dia he take exception to the jailor's pro-fane statement that he could beat him up, but contented himself with saying that he had no intention of fighting an armed man and that the fact that he did not fight should not be interpreted to mean that he was afraid of Jailer Brooks.

Several days after this occurrence a warrant was sworn out against Brooks by the reporter for tending to create a disturbance by the use of profane language. The trial was originally set for Saturday, but a continuance was granted at the request of the jailor, who had prisoners to take to Staunton on that day.

The reporter's story of the occur rence was coroborated absolutely by Fireman Will Hudgins, who saw the whole affair, in part by Sergeant Boisseau. Jailor Brooks in his statement said that the reporter had told a "straight story throughout with the exception of one or two errors."

An interesting feature of the trial ing the permit when Jailor Brooks en-tered the office and, sensing the su-uation, asked the sergeant not to grant the reporter's request, saying, mate that the reporter had a "past" "Sergeant, I want to ask you not to and was now being sought for some (unmentioned, maybe unmentiona-

to say anything, announced a fine of \$5.00 and cost. Jailor Brooks inter-rupted at this juncture and said he 'written up' the jailor a number of wished to make a statement and he times, intimating that thereby he had gave his version of the occurrence, engendered bitter feeling on the part which differed in no essential details from that told by Clark, except as regards the hands-in-pocket incident. In his statement Jailor Brooks asserted in emphatic manner that under the law he had sole authority to allow anyone to enter the jail; that he could keep out anybody that he did not want to enter the jail, even officers of the law. This, if true, would mean that Sergeant Boisseau had no authority to grant the reporter's request to enter the jail. This, despite the fact that the jailor serves

despite the fact that the janor serves under Boisseau as superior officer.

Then Mayor Wooding announced the same fine. \$5.00 and costs. In paying the fine the jailor pitched two ten-dollar bills on Sergeant Perkin-son's desk and said. "Give me the change later." and hurried from the room. It was feared that he had hur-During the whole affair in the sergeant's office the reporter had been standing in characteristic posture with nothing of the kind happened.

LATE NEWS

BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press.),

BERLIN, March 28.—Chancellor

Wirth told the Reichstag today that

(By The Associated Press.) PONCA CITY, Okla., March 28.-

'Strangler" Lewis, wrestling champ-

ion, has offered to meet Jack Demp-

sev, pugilist champion, here in a mix-

ed match for a "side-bet" of \$50,000.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 28 .-- August

Probst, former butler at the Rolling Rock club near Putsburgh, who claims he was being "railroaded" out

of the country because of a love affair

with Virginia Craigie McKay, promi-

deported. Federal Judge Knox ruled

today. Probst is to be held for fur-

(By The Associated Press.)

lockout of the engineering industry

(By The Associated Press.)

in the Rickard criminal attack trial

was concluded today. The jury may

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The

Postoffice Department is completing

plans for decentralization of routine

worker under the system of the state

central offices to greatly increase effi-

ciency in the service and effect a sav-

(By The Associated Press.)

lishing legitimacy of children of un-married parents is to be introduced

soon in the House of Commons as a

The City Heights development, un-

dertaken some months ago by Guy F

Waiton has been virtually completed

and some of the ten cottages are now

being occupied. The houses stand on

a knoll readily visible from the new

city reservoir and they represent an

have already been rented and Mr.

Walton is already considering build-

-Miss Mayzie Wills Penn is spend-

ing a few days with Miss Helen Penn

The book that is today the best seller in the United States and England, "If Winter Comes," by

S. M. Hutchison, appearing

Nearing Completion

LONDON, March 28.-A bill estab-

NEW YORK, March 28.—Evidence

LONDON, March 28 .- A threatened

ther deportation proceedings.

has been temporarily averted.

get the case late today

government measure.

Development Scheme

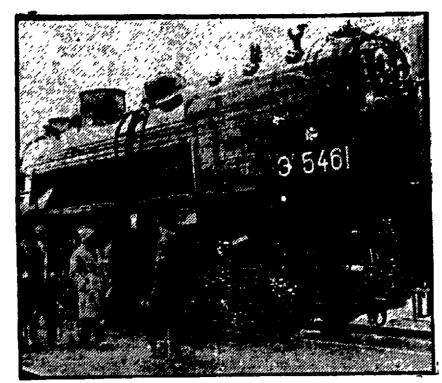
ing five additional houses.

daily in The Bee.

ing in cost.

Still A Mystery

German Locomotives For Russia



One of the new locomotives manufactured at the Essen Works for the Russian Soviet government. It's a wood burner. Notice the Soviet emblem above the engine number.

Pleads Guilty to Stealing of **Booze in Auto**

Halifax Youth Throws Himself on Mercy of Court in Unusual Hold Up Near Virgilina.

INDICTMENTS DISPOSED OF.

A long-distance telephone message received this afternoon stated that the indictments involving the alleged theft of liquor had been disposed of. Houston Evans, Belt Chandler, George Clay and Clyde Huckabee, all of South Boston, on pleading guilty, were sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary. They were also fined \$50 and given thirty days for transporting liquor. Judge Barks-dale suspended the jail terms. Daniel Clay, who made a frank statement to the court, was given

one year in the penitentiary and the court suspended sentence on good behavior. A \$50 fine was also imposed on Clay, who is described as a popular South Boston

(Special to The Bee.) HALIFAX, March 28.-Daniel Clay, on of the five Halifax youths involved in the alleged theft of forty cases of oottled in bond rye whiskey, all of whom was indicted by the Halifax grand jury here yesterday, plead guilty this morning and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Judge Barksdale will probably render some decision in the case before the present ses-

sion is over. The indictments against the five Chandler, Houston Evans and George Clay, are at this hour conferring with their attorneys apparentll undeterm-ined on the point of fighting the issue

or submitting it to the court. The indicements against the five was unfolded by Clay today in open court. What he said was substantialdriving a Ford sedan, one of them heing stuck in a mudbole. He politely offered his services and pro-ceeded to give aid to the men in their difficulty. The three were unable to get the car out of the hole. Chandler. in some way, learned that the men had on a large quantity of rye whisky Chandler left the two men still strennent society girl, was illegally ordered uously working to free their machine and hurried back to South Boston and made known his discovery to the four other men mentioned above. They laid their plans and were soon speeding back to the scene of the strangers. With them they carried rifles, it is said. According to the story of the two men, the five youths held them up at the point of the guns and took the whisky from their ma-1 her work in China.

Succumbs at General Hos-

John Edward Hughes, one of the

most successful business men pro-

duced by Pittsylvania county in re-

cent years, and a widely known fig-

are in the leaf tobacco world, died at

day, when a second stroke of paraly-

sis came upon him suddenly. Since

that time he had lain unconscious, at

times buoyed up by the administra-tion of oxygen in the hope that he

might outlive the seizure. No im-

provement was seen, however, and he

All of Mr. Hughes' close relatives was were with him at the end. His two

Tomorrow.

investment of about \$10,000 further the General hospital at 8:35 o'clock atminishing the house shortage in last night. He had been hovering he-

Danville. Nearly all of the buildings tween life and death since last Fri-

flickered out.

chines. It was said the four white men represented themselves as oficers, and after loading the whisky on their machine made straightway for South Boston.

Finally the two strangers reached town and it was not long before the affair reached the ears of the of-ficers. The whole matter was soon straightened out and it was learned that the two men who were driving the Ford sedans were from Atlanta, Ga. They gave their names as Walter Robinson and Harry Levine. Their destination was not ascertained. Seeing that officers knew much about the affair Levine and Robinson proceeded to relate the whole story. They told of being stuck in the mud and of Chaindler's appearance and offer to help and his return shortly with liquor, which, it is said, they valued at \$5,000

The five youths are said to have carried the liquor to different points and to have disposed of most of it very quickly. A small quantity of it has been recovered, however. Robinson and Levine, from whom

stolen, will not be prosecuted for transporting liquor as they are commonwealth witnesses and as such have been granted immunity.

Charlottesville Minister Conducting Revival

Despite the rain and other hindering causes, a good congregation as-sembled at Calvary Methodist church last evening. A live and spirited song service was conducted by Mr. Douglass, of Schoolfield. The congregation soon caught the spirit of the meeting and joined with him in singing the old gospel songs. One of the helpful and enjoyable features of the meeting was a solo rendered by Mrs. E G Rogers. Rev. H. P. Myers, of Charlottesville, was introduced to the congregation by the pastor. Rev. J. T. Allen. He at once impressed his audience with a spirit of directness His men revealed an unusual story which message was based on the first chapter and eighth verse of the Acts of the Apostle: "Ye shall receive powly this: That Belt Chandler was er." He spoke of the need of power taking a ride several days ago be and emphasized the necessiyt of it in tween South Boston and Virgilina effective Christian service. He made when he came across two men, each a fine impression on his audience. The He spoke of the need of power services will begin this evening at 7:45. Mr. Wilson, of Portsmouth, Va., will sing at the evening service.

> China Missionary to Make Lectures

> Beginning tonight, Rev. Mrs. Mattie E. Virden, a missionary who has just returned from China, will preach four nights at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, just beyond Union Hill An interesting lecture is assured those who attend the services on tonight Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Her speeches will deal with

> > The company had a maximum

is known that before his health be-

gan its steady and stubborn decline.

Functal Attangements

The funeral services have been set

the pastor of the church of which he

(Continued on Page Five.)

a member, the Rev. Henry Wade

million dellare

remained thus with waning pulse and for 2 o'clock P. M tomorrow (Wed-

circulation kept alive by his own vinesday,) at the First Presbyterian tality, which slowly ebbed and finally church. These will be conducted by

John E. Hughes Dies

After Long Illness

Arrest Negro On Charge Of Larceny

Board Will Be

Asked To Express

It is expected that the Board of Directors of the Danville Warehouse Corporation will be called to meet at

an early date for the purpose of se-curing an expression regarding the proposed meeting at South Boston on April 5th, when concrete proposals

tive to the securing of warehouse property during the coming season.
The Young Men's Business Club

has decided to take no action on the

new sales method before it is more

fully advised and it is understood that

letters are going forward from the organization to other officials of the

organization asking for additional

light on certain phases of the plan.

The committee is said to have been

anxious to join in sending a commit-tee of representative Danville business

men to Kentucky to see how the pool-

funds has prevented this being done.

Conflicting reports are being received

daily on the success of the co-oper-

ative selling in the Burley field, some

saying that it has been a success and

has brought with it an increased price

of the product, others claiming that it has not been a success, and that

Reports were received here today

from Winston-Salem to the effect that

the warehousemen there do not pro-

pose to sell or lease any of the ware-

houses, which are to be operated or

the farmers are dissatisfied.

the auction system next year.

Waddill, a negro, were called in the mayor's court this morning but the cases were continued until Wednesday, April 5th. He is charged with housebreaking, robbery, larceny and with shooting a negro some time ago for which charge he never was arrested. Waddill has only recently com-pleted serving a twelve months' term for store-breaking.

The negro was placed under arrest early yesterday morning by Police Of-ficer O. T. Cook, after the policeman had heard several pistol shots and had seen Waddill coming from in that direction. In the meantime Detective J. N. Campbell was investigating a reported robbery at the home of Harry Bowman. A telephone call had been received at police headquarters reporting that the Bowman home had been broken into and a watch taker from the trouser pockets of Mr. Bow man. Campbell went to the scene, and four other men who held them up after making an investigation started with guns and took the entire load of back, on his way back he arrested a back, on his way back he arrested a On arriving at the court suspect. house he found that the Waddill negro had been arrested as a suspect in the shooting case. Having been ar-rested in the vicinity of the Bowman home the negro was questioned close ly and finally acknowledged to break-

ing into the house and stealing the Besides the robbery charge, the negro must face trial for the larceny of a razor. He has also been wanted for shooting Herbert Spencer, also colored, but has managed to evade the police until yesterday morning. All of the charges will come up April

Wilson Declines

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 28.—Woodrow Wilson has declined to discuss current political issues in response to an invitation sent by Palmer D. Edmunds, past commander of the local post of the American Legion. His reply, however, states that "We shall very soon indeed wipe away the ugly record made in failing to fulfill objects for which our gallant men fought."

Now a Pauper

(By The Associated Press.) BERNE, Switzerland, March 28.— Spray Man Brought Former Archduke Leopold, who broke with the House of Hapsburg 10 years ago as the result of his marriage to a Viennese actress, has applied to the town of Regensburg for aid from the paupers' fund.

Belfast Has

(By The Associated Tress.) RELFAST, March 28.—Several fires broke out early today. A bomb was thrown into a crewd watching the burning of a jam 'actory and three were wounded.

Unusual Effect In Display Front

The show window of McFall's Drug Store, on Main street, affords a unique and attractive sight, the vision being created solely by moth bails being Widely Known Leaf Dealer bedside almost continuously since the placed in the window as an advertisement. It should not be believed the cases be continued until Friday on As the head and the builder of the that the moth balls were placed there the same grounds. The six negroes great business of John E. Hughes & for the purpose of which it did were caught Sunday while gambling Co. leaf tobacco dealers and export- achieve. On the inside of the large glasses

Tirst Presbyterian Church Hughes was one of the largest and about the size of large stowflakes and most successful man his life in the largest and about the size of large stowflakes and most successful man his life in the largest and about the size of large stowflakes and large successful man his life in the largest and large stowflakes are stowf most successful men in his line in the have the identical appearance of glittering flakes. The thin covering of capitalization of six million dollars this filmy substance is beginning to and more than three millions were peal off and is failing from the panes actually paid in as each or the equiva-lent in langible assets when the company was formed. Of the total slock like appearance. This peculiar sight, Mr Hughes and his estate owned and it is said, was created by vapor rising his weelth invested in his business, it baimy spring days and crystalized school companions, Richard Duke from the moth balls on the recent he had taken out insurance policies of the icy-looking for large sums. Mr Hughes was one falling down now.

of the wealthiest men in Virginia, his fortune, amassed largely by his own endeavor, being estimated at three Landed In Jail in N. J.

(By The Associated Press ROOSEVELT, N. J. March 28-Twenty-three Chinese recently arrived from Havana on the steamship South America were placed in jail today to await action of the immigra- "Powell's Cleaners Iwers," Phone 436 tion authorities.

Spread of Russian Itself On Plan Typhus Epidemic in Europe Threatened

are expected to be made by the Co-operative Marketing Association rela-Gains Strength

(By The Associated Press.) LAWRENCE, Mass., March 28 .-The strike in the cotton mills gained strength today. Three-quarters of the aggregate working forces of seven mills affected were absent. Nine thuosand are out. Several plants may close before night on account of depletion in ing idea worked out there, but lack of forces,

Eight Perish In Shipwreck

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 28,-Eight passengers on the steamboat Elinita wer edrowned in the wreck on the bar of Colarod river, northeast of Costa Rica. stricken areas toward districts where

food production is possible and to mass repatriation of hundreds of thou-Miners To Face Criminal Charges

(By The Associated Press.) ttorneys of counties where coal the most fertile district of the Ukraine, miners who quit work without giving to which tens of thousands of refugees start criminal proceedings against all from the northern provinces had iled. miners who quite work without giving 30 days' notice as required by the to meet these difficulties, has named a

Congress Party Is At Muscle Shoals

(By The Associated Press.) SHEFFIELD, Ala., March 28.— Members of the congressional party inspecting Muscle Shoals spent today on a tour of nitrate plants Nos. 1 and

Funeral of Price Thomas

The funeral of Price Thomas, 53 residence on Main street at 2 p. m., Wednesday. The body will be taken to the family burying ground on the Arch Thomas place in the county for

TWO ARE SWORN IN

Harry C. Lewis and Mercer commissioners of the revenue, and personal property for taxation.

League of Nations Issues Warning as Disease Penetrates the Ukraine.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The danger to eastern Europe from epi-demic incident to famine in Russia. is rapidly becoming serious," cording to a report compiled by the League of Nation's health committee. Basing its conclusion upon information gathered from many reliable sources, the committee declared the entire frontier zone between Soviet Russia and the Ukraine on one hand and central Europe on the other is less prepared to withstand the shock f epidemics than for several years. The committee predicts culmination of the situation when the famine eaches its crisis, probably in April: The threat of disease to eastern Europe was said to be due to the tree mendous waves of migration caused by the flight of ceasants from famine-

sands of Poles and others dislodged from their homes during the great rerea: of 1915. The greatly increased repatriation was said to have resulted in a break in the Polish sanitary cordon. The fam-DENVER, March 28.—The district ine is now known to have spread into

The Polish government, in an effort former prime minister as special repatriation commissioner, while the city of Warsaw has appointed an extraordinary epidemics commissioner. The epidemics commission of the League of Nations also is co-opreating.

Three Are Held On Shoplifting Charge

Police Officer Towell yesterday placed under arrest three negresses whom he charged with shiplifting in Gilmer's store on Main street. They are charged with stealing two dresses val-The funeral of Price Thomas, 53 ued at \$30. When they were taken years of age, who died Monday night into custody, it is alleged, the articles at midnight, will be held from the were found in a handbag unwrapped. An employe of the store, having suspected the negroes of stealing be-fore, saw them in there yesterday and immediately sent out on the street and called in Towell, who made the arrests Those arrested were Annie Lee, Sis Lee and Gertrude Dillard. Ethel Giles is also detained in connec-Motley have been sworn in as deputy charged that the Giles woman handed them the handbag with the dresses will assist the commissioner, P. G. already in it but this the latter de-Ragland, in compiling state income nies. The case was called for trial tax returns and other declarations of this morning but a continuance was granted until tomorrow.

Landru's Children To Discuss Issues WouldChangeName

Enright Lifts Smoking Ban

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 28.—Police Commissioner Enright has lifted the ban on smoking by women in public as suddenly as he clamped it down last night upon learning that the Mc-Guinness anti-smoking bill had never been passed by the Board of Aldermen or Mayor Hylan.

C. A. Mainis, of Spray, N. C., a coal names to Remy. dealer of Spray, N. C., was brought to Edmund's hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a broken arm and three broken ribs. He was standing Many Fires on a trestle vesterday morning when it gave way precipitating to the ground a coal car. The unfortunate man was caught under part of the load of coal and sustained his injuries in this way.

Gambling Cases Are Continued

A second continuance in the case of four negroes and two negress charges of gambling was granted this morning. Trials will be given Friday The cases were called yesterday morning but were put off until today. because the alleged offenders said that their attorney was out of town They ngain aske" this morning that They are Sallie Dorcus, Will Dorcus Frank Keen, Charges Barker, James

Schoolboy Killed In Traffic Mishap Harding Attends

(Special to The Rec.) RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 28 -Alighting from a street car and rushing around to the rear end to meet two when the rain came yesterday. No other reason can be given. The sheets of the icy-looking substance is fast fast an opposite direction to the car. The driver was arrested.

-Urs. E. W. Spencer and Mrs. J. O. Beatwright who have been influenza patients during the past several days are reported as rapidly improving.

A masterpiece of modern detion, "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hatchison, appearing daily in . The Bec.

Ask Authority to Drop the Name of Father, Guillo tined for 11 Murders and Buried in An Unnamed Grave.

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, March 28.—Henri Desire Landru, guillotined on February 25th for the murder of ten women and a Here Badly Hurt boy, was buried in an unmarked grave. A daughter and two sons have asked authority to change their

Season Comes Early

Old Man Vernal Equinox put in his annual appearance early this morning long before most folks were awake. Throughout the night there had been intermittent heavy downpours of rain and just before daybreak there was a vivid flash of lightning followed by a reverberating crash of thunder awak-ening hundreds of people who readily realized it was one of the first weather omens of Spring.

D. M. I. Drive Is Soon to Be Renewed

The drive for funds to raise the drb; on D. M. I. will probably be renewed next week. Members of the committee met informally yesterday but owing to the absence of several of the canvassing committee it was derided to meet again and to discuss the resumption of the drive. About \$3,000 remains to be raised to wipe off the

Meade Memorial

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 28 .- President Harding is to turn the first spade of earth today at memorial exercises for Major General Meade, union leader at the battle of Gettysburg.

TAYNERY IS DAMAGED

(By The Associated Press.) CLEARFIELD, Pat. March 28 .-Fire in the Elk Tanning Company's plant here did \$300.000 damage today.

Critics have harted "If What Comes" as the greatest book of a decade. The first installments of this brilliant worel by A. S. M.

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gave the alarm.



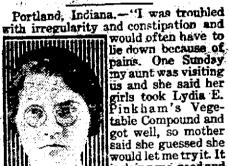
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GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers-Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows



pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me tryit. It is doing me good and praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—
STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland,

You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of Four.

ritability on the part of your daughter, only.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is an excellent medicine for your laughter to take, as it is especially rdopted torelieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety.

Letter To Farmers

est" of the farmers.
The letter to the farmers follows:
To our Farmer Friends: At a
meeting of the executive committee
of the Young Men's Business Club of meeting of the executive solution of the Young Men's Business Club of Danville held yesterday it was suggested that our friends in the country were very much interested in knowing how the citizenship and business interests of Danville felt toward the terests of Danville felt toward the Co-Operative Marketing Association

Co-Operative Marketing Associat

It has been reported that the citizens of Danville and the business interests auditorium and a cordial invitation are not in sympathy with the mo-ement. It is a fact that the executive committee of the Young Men's Business club have made a thorough sufvey of such interests and find each and every one willing to put their should-ers to the wheel for anything that is quiring the teachers to attend, payto the best interest of our country friends but we find many that are unwilling to express themselves on this subject until they become more thoroughly acquainted with the feet. horoughly acquainted with the facts

in the case.

The Young Men's Business club and the citzenship in general are really interested in your enterprise. We are thoroughly investigating and attentively giving notice to all of your undertakings. We are seeking for information realizing that what is best for your interests is best four ours and to list for the year 1922 and numerosu this end have recently been in session with Mr. Tucker Watkins, director of warehouses and Secretary M. O. Wilson and another meeting will be held in the near future and after this conference with these gentlemen we hope would come in as usual, stating that with such information as they are

seeking.
You will readily realize that there are two interests to be served, those who wish at this time to pool their obacco and those who do not and the citizenship of Danville does not wish through any overt act on their part to injure one or the other.

We are making as thorough an investigation as is possible and are only too glad to have all phases of this question brought to our attention so that in the end only the closest cooperation may be the result.

We, representing this organization the city of Danville wish to say to you that if we can be of any assistance to you at this or any other time we are at your service.

Respectfully,
R. R. MURRAY, Ex. Sec.,
Executive Committee Young Men's

GOOD SHOW AT THE BROADWAY

"A Prince There Was," a new Paramount picture, starring Thomas Meighan, proved to be exceptionally deignan, proved to be exceptionally delever on its first showing at the YEARLY REPORT Broadway yesterday. The story is a good one and the characterizations by Mr. Meighan and Mildred Harris, his leading woman, were unusually artis-

Prince Ilma's quartet. "The Mecca your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet from lifting heavy atticles, or overworker. Donot let her overstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a lowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, only.

It was the sense of the members and those instension and those instension and those instension and those instanding feived at every appearance yesterday.

It was the sense of the members of interest to, the members and those instension of the members and those instance of the same wages."

The miners restricted the discustive could be obtained.

In regard to inviting Lady Astor it was learned that the Wednesday Affects of interest to, the members and those instance of the same wages."

The particular organization has accomplished many things during the past year and has grown in members that may be left at the box office. "The Mecca Four," sings at lowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, only.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson school was organ-

> Two principal colleges for women n Ireland are Queen and Alexandria,

Head of a common shark is full of give of highly valuable commercial

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ed Foot Tubs

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Y. M. B. C. In Open Teachers To Meet Here This Week

The executive committee of the Young Men's Business Club met yesterday afternoon and took up the cooperative marketing question as pertains the farmers and the business interests of Danville. The Y. M. B. C. wanted to dissipate any idea that the public-at-large were against the farmers and to this end a sub-committee drafted a letter to the farmers in which they stated the various business interests of the city "are willing to put their tshoulders to the wheel for anything that is to the best interest" of the farmers.

The Teachers' Association of District E will convene in Danville Friday evening, March 31, and continue through Saturday. A number of prominent educators of Virginia and North Carolina will attend the meeting and will make addresses. Among these will be Harris Hart, Richmond, State superintendent of Greensboro College for Women: Dr. W. J. Young. Harrisonburg Normal; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College: Dr. J. P. McConnell, Radford Normal; Dr. K. J. Hoke, William and Mary

College.

District E is composed of seven counties, as follows: Pittsylvania. Charlotte. Hallfax. Franklin. Mecklinburg, Henry and Patirck, and the city of Danville. College.

this meeting. It is expected that several hundred teachers will attend the sessions here Friday and Saturday. Many of the

STATE INCOME TAX RETURNS

Commussioner of Revenue Now Engaged in Making Them Up.

The Commissioner of the Revenue is now making his rounds, taking tax

to be able to acquaint our citizenship the office is the best place to do this with such information as they are as the old list can be more easily consulted.

The commissioner also would be prepare themselves and be ready to make up their accounts when he calls. The General Assembly of Virginia at its session of 1922, just closed, have

notes and evidences of debt. The old law required the listing in detail of all this class of property owned by the tax payer and allowed a credit for all such items owned by allows no credits for indebtedness of like character. Tax payers are urged to be careful to make up a complete detail list of all bonds, notes and evidences of debt owned by them as of February 1st. 1922, as the new law provides a penalty of double taxation and outlaws the bond or note in any action at law for lis recovery, if it is not properly listed for taxation.

The yearly report of the Parentwere also enthusiastically re- Jackson school has just been com-

> Stonewall Jackson school was organized February 11, 1921, with 67 members. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. O. Nelson, president; Mrs. V. G. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. E. G. Anderson, second vice-president: W. T. Walton, secretary; Mrs. W. W.

Boisseau, treasurer.

There were ten meetings during the year, the summer months being ex-cluded. These meetings were held in the auditorium of Stonewall Jack-

son school.

We had an average attendance of 55 members. The amount collected during the year was \$442.53. This amount was obtained from dues, donations, concerts and booths at cele-brations during the year. We have spent \$405.29; this amount being ex-

pended partly for athletics.

The association furnished all equipment for a basketball court, which is on Stonewall Jackson school grounds, also purchased a football. We have installed in this school a most modern cafeteria, at which teachers and children are served hot lunches daily at a very small cost.

. We are indeed proud of this un-dertaking and invite inspection at We have at present 136 members.

We feel that we have accomplished no little in the way of membership. finances and work, but feel doubly repaid, when we see the harmonious spirit of co-operation which exist be-tween parents, teachers and children.

TUBERCULAR CLINIC HELD

The tubercular clinics held yesterday afternoon and last night were well attended and much interest was manifested. Dr. H. R. Edwards, a specialist in this line employed by the State board of health, is here in charge of the work.

Clinics were held yesterday afternoon at the Wesley house, where ever two hours were taken up in making examinations. Twelve persons were examined. Last night at the Good Will Center, on the corner of Henry and Claiborne streets, over 30 persons attended, of which probably half were examined. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the clinics, as was evidenced by the large attendance on resterday. They will be continued all this week, being held again this afternoon at the Good Will Center and tonight at the Wesley

PRICE THOMAS DIES.

Price Thomas, 53 years of age, well known character about town for the past 25 years, died last night at 12 o'cleck, midnight, at his home, 428 North Main street. Deceased had been sick for three months. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Hodge, Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the family burying ground in the county. The exact time will be announced later,

ED "STRANGLER" LEWIS RETAINS HIS TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.-Ed "Strangler Lewis, retained the heavyweight wrestling championship title tonight, throwing Yousiff Mabmount, Bulgarian challenger, in two falls both by use of the head lock. The first fall came in 44 minutes 22 seconds: the second in one minute and two seconds.

Skirt and Cape in One



An ordinary sports suit on the left. The skirt next becomes a cape. Or it can be discarded entirely. London givis are wearing these knicker

the opinion that Gorgas could be sep

Mine Workers Are

Taken Up Monday

NEW YORK. March 27.-The an-

hracite miners and operators sub-

committee on wage contract negotia-

tions today abandoned their general discussions of the industry, and got

EDUCATIONAL WORK OF CLUB IS TAKEN UP

The development and employment committee held a special meeting last evening in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. This meeting was called for the purpose of outlining definite plans of the club's educational work.

The committee has been very fortunate in securing the service of Wm. R. Meyer, of Georgia Tech, who will instruct the classes in salesmanship, under many obligations to persons, business, English and letter writing firms and companies if they would Other courses offered by the club will be taught by well known business and professional men of the city.

All members of the Young Men's Business Club who are interested in are requested to meet in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday evening many to the commerce of Commerce. amended the tax law with regard to taking one or more of these courses Class 1, List C., which takes in bonds, are requested to meet in the assembly Thursday evening, march 30, at 8:00 o'clock.
This committee also proposes to

bring about the establishment of a the tax payer, and this item carried first class commercial college in Dan-a tax rate of \$1.10 per hundred, but ville, some time between now and ville, some time between now and

2 COMMITTEES down to the nineteen demands of the

The executive committee of the American Legion, Danville post, met yesterday afternoon and appointed yesterday afternoon and appointed loaders, and demand No. 3, which Crowder, and Crowder, and Crowder, and

appointed by the executive committee of the Americal Legion yesterday will co-operate with the Wednesday Afternoon Club in pressing the invitation. written to the viscontess inviting her to come to Danville. The committee appointed by the executive commit-

Two Plants Are Interlocked In One Big Property

GORGAS, Ala., March 27.-Disposing of the government owned Gorgas-Warrior Steam plant here constitutes the one puzzling question claiming the attention of committees of Congress who are inspecting government power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals and Gorgas, committeemen said tonight.

The day was spent at the plant where every phase of the government's holding were studied in re-lation to the property of the Alabama Power Company. Division of sentiment was express-

ed by members of the two committees. Senate and House, as to means of disposing of Gorgas but there appeared to prevail, from expressions of committmen, a general idea that the plants of the government and the plants of the government and the power company were so interlocked physically as to be inseparable.

Chairman Norris of the Senate agriculture committee expressed the

opinion that the governmen's holding could not be separated from the power company's plant and that it seemed necessary to take both or let the corporation have the government's property here.

Representative Hull, of the House military affairs committee, expressed

Piles Nujel being a lubricant becy the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Dectors acceptible Nujel because it not only conthen the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and below to te-Najel is a fubricant - not a medicine or lassive—se cannot sripe. Try it today.

36 WOMEN the great Female Regulator committee said.

Operators refused to comment on the present status of the negotiations, except to agree with the miners that negotiation of a new contract in

Wednesday union members of the

negotiation of a new contract in time to halt suspension of the anthracite mines April 1 is not in sight.

Ten thousand members of the international seamen's union in the port of New York are awaiting the return of their president, Andrew Furuseth, from Washington tomorrow, to decide whether they will interfere with the proposed importation of British mined soft coal to help break the strike of the bituminous miners, also set for April 1.

Coincidental with the seamen's preparations for action, Joseph P. Ryan, vice president of the international longshoremen's union said to

tional longshoremen's union said today that its 75,000 members intended "to render every possible assistance to the United Mine Workers."

to the United Mine Workrs."

According to officials of the seamen's union, Mr. Furuseth conferred at Washington today with government officials and chiefs of the American Federation of Labor, relative to reports that the government considered importation of British coal in the event a protracted strike threat-ened the nation's fuel supply. In these reports, which Mr. Furuseth is investigating, it was said the administration would permit shipping board vessels to haul coal from Great Britain as ballast.

POLK MILLER'S QUARTET HERE FOR EXPOSITION

arated from the intity at Muscle Shoals without serious injury to the property on the Tennessee River.
"With Gorgas out of the way and Lovers of Polk Miller's quartet in Danville will be delighted to learn company fulfilled it is my own opinion that Henry Ford's proposal offers most to the people. If Mr. Ford will not exclude the Gorgas plant in connection with his offer, another complication in so far as his bid is concerned immediately presents itself."

Frederick E. Engstrum. a third that this famous old entertaining quaternity will have a place on the program of the Piedmont Exposition.

This quartet is now under the management of Capt. Tony Miller, brother of Polk, and he worthily fills the place of that person.

The tunes and melodies that were the moral obligation to the power

cerned immediately presents itself."

The tunes and melodies that were Frederick E. Engstrum, a third played and sung by the old Plantabidder for the Muscle Shoals property, tion darkles before the war around who is a member of the party, declared after the day's inspection that of the program of this quartet. When this troupe of entertainers

he would at once modify his offer so as not to exclude the Gorgas plant.

Member of the House committee appeared recently at Louisville, Ky., it was said of them that the memisked representatives of Alabama bers had more in the way of enter-Power company to furnish the com- tainment than any minstrel show on mittee with a full list of its patrons, earth. The quartet looks like farm among the industries of the sections hands, but sings like Carusos." which depends upon it for electrical

HAVANA OFFICE FOR BOOZE CORPS IS NOW PLANNED

HAVANA, March 27.—The establishment of a bureau in Havana by American prohibition enforcement authorities probably will be recommended by Col. L. C. Nutt, who with six internal revenue agents, arrived in Havana Saturday night. It is said the visit of Colonel Nutt is connected with a proposed drive by the American authorities against alleged shipments from Cuba of liquor and nar-

Negotiations o fthe day were re-The situation is reported to have been considered in recent conferences between President Zayas and Philander Cable, the American charge d'affaires, and Major Gen. E. H. two committees, one to investigate the dropping of Policeman G. M. Ewing from the Danville police force, and the other to co-operate with the Wednesday Afternoon Club in the matter of inviting Viscountess Astor to visit this city.

It was the sense of the meeting that no action should be taken in the the several collieries shall command

MISS PALMER SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Palmer, Pinhook suffered a painful and serious accident Saturday morning when the was driving a nail into a wall. The nail flew back at a blow of the hammer and struck her in the eye, driving the The chief demands of the miners and the crux of the anthracite situation—the demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages throughout the industry and a raise of \$1 per shift for day laborers— will be broached before the committee late tomorrow or injured orb.

The chief demands of the miners and struck her in the eye divisit the eyeball. She was brought to Danville yesterday for druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. fore the committee late tomorrow or injured orb.



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Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this wellthe way it takes hold of a cough will

quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 21/2 ounces of Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or cora syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquisions, it cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchist asthma.

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FIRE IN BUFFALO

(By The Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, March 28.—Fire in the wholesale district today caused over half a million dollars' damage.

All Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalps and injurious, as it dries the scalps and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any

pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last

the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rubb it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evently, and is soft, fresh lookink, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—adv.

Guaranteed to End

tress or Misery is called Dr. Orth called on her today. He wanted to Stomach Remedy. Read what Mrs. look "respectable" before seeing her, Florence Smith, an Ashtabula, Ohio, he said, explaining his delay in put-

I suffered from Stomach Trouble able to do my own work and work in the garden. I know people are skeptical as I was but all they need to do is try it. They will be just as enthusiastic as myself."

So if you suffer from Indication lar or two a day. He washed dishes

box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy and when you start to take it realize that Dr. Orth has used it successfully in thousands of cases exactly like yours. Frank B. McFall's and all yours. Frank B. McFall's good druggists can supply you.

tory Company, East Liverpool, Ohio, will bring a box by post and guaran-

WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

YOU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressed bronchial tubes, help-to loosen phlegm, congestion, and analying inflammation. Get a bottle at your oruggist's today. 30c.



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er-eather mee nours and irregular labits are apt to bring their price in sidney troubles. Daily backache, diz-zy speak sadar amatic pali-and urmer; hiegularities are warnmgs of kindly weakness. Neglect and ead to gravel, dropey or Bright's discase. For quick relief, mederate your habits and use Dou, a Kidney Pails They are praised the world over. As your neighborl

Here is a Danville Case M. K. Davis, 302 Ser!; Ft., 33ys: "My new wes weak and shed. I found it dell to a bending or filters were to footest be passage and hi by colored, causing get un ellen at night. I need Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at McFall's Drug Store, and they cur



ACHES AND PAINS-

you first feel the ache or pain.



Heir to \$1,600,000 Rejoins Mother

Returns After Living in the Loves Girl, Not Slums of New York for Five Months.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Gordon Duffield, 17, heir to \$1,600,000, who turned voluntary hobo, is back again with his mother full of sympathy for the Bowery habitues with whom he associated for five months after fleeing from the discipline of an exclusive New Jersey prep school.

"I know what it is now to be hungry, broke, down and out and down the American League of Penwomen, in the mouth," said young Duffield today, greeting his mother, Mrs. Graham Duffleld, at the Hotel Judson. "I feel much older and richer in experience from my contact with persons I could never before understand. I'll never regret running away from

Mrs. 'Duffield was "terriby glad" to Stomach Distress see her son again. Ten days ago she left her home in Chicago to search for him. Gordon telephoned her Sat-The greatest prescription for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Gas Belching or any Stomach Agony, Distonach to abandon the vigil for him when he

ting in an appearance.

Mrs. Duffield was delighted at his first considerations. for over a year-as a result my sys- clean, healthy, well-fed appearance. tem became poisoned relusting in Gordon was a presentable figure, in Rheumatism and backache, so much sympathy with his pepper-and-salt tould not work and suffered coat and vest failing to match a pair "While in Z untold agony. Got no relief until a of blue trousers. He wore a pair of friend got me a box of Dr. Orth's stout yellow brogan, a clean white Stomach Remedy and after taking one shirt, a 15-cent necktie and a 20box I have fully recovered and am now cent Bowery haircut, and looked none

Dyspepsia, Acidity, Sour Stomach, Gas, "slung" hash in a beanery, helped affair between them and I do not their vegetables, Coated Tongue and pains in stomach, smashed baggage, hoisted potato dreamed of such a thing. So if you suffer from Indigestion, lar or two a day. He washed dishes, Coated Tongue and pains in stomach, smashed baggage, hoisted potato dreamed of such a thing, go to your druggist at once and get a box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy the average Alger hero does. His she is. I did not know favorite hauint was around Cooper Union, where passing peddlers hired him for work that took him from the man less than 40. Bowery to the Bronx.

Several nights he passed at the Municipal Lodging House, where he Special note to out of town sufferers nicipal Lodging House, where he special note to out of town sufferers scrubbed floors to earn his meals. There a man gave him a half-dollar and a pair of shoes. Young Duffield will never forget that. The last three night before he saw his mother he spent traveling in elevated trains, sleeping and observing unfortunates.
Mrs. Duffield denied that her son ran away from school to study sociological conditions. He was simply

estless, she said. She will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chicago, but without Gordon. For Gordon is ambitious, and although he will soon inherit a fortune from his grandfather, the late Gen. Gordon Duffield, of Detroit, he yearns for the romance of business and wants to make his own way in the world.

Sherman, Film Actor, Admits Wife Has Sued

NEW YORK, March 27.-Lowell Sherman, film and screen star, now playing in 'Lawful Larceny" at the Republic theater, today confirmed reports from Providence. R. I., that Mrs. Sherman has brought suit for absolute divorce in Rhode Islands Papers in the case were served last week while the actor was in Providence and took the boys to night ports from Profidence, R. I., that Mrs. Sherman has brought suit for

"Beyond the bare admission that Mrs. Sherman has sued and papers were served on me last week, I will not discuss the matter," Mr. Sherman

said at the theater -Reports that there were differences n the farmily have been current since he actor's return from California soon after the Arbuckle case deveioped. The Rhode Island action, accordin gto providence dispatches. is not based upon anything which might have happened at the party in a San Francisco hotel after which Virginia Rappe died, but upon another alleged state of facts. There is extreme lat-1 tude in the state in divorce actions and anything from constructive cruelty up is permitted as the basis of an action. A ruling of court similar to that in this state seals papers until the trial of the case. It is understood the action will not

be defended.

Threatens To Upset Arms Naval Ratio

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Although the British and American pavies are to be equal and the Ameri an navy two-fifths greater than the Japanese navy under the arms con ference treaty, the United States, under the proposal pending in the House, would be unable to man a navy as large as the British and only trifle larger than the Japanese. The naval affairs committee pro poses to limit the American navy per-sennel to 86,000 officers and men The British navy now totals 140.658 and it is proposed to reduce this force by March 21, 1923, to 117.758, con-sisting of 98,500 British navy and marines, 7,2x9 colonial navy persone', and 11,969 aviation personnel. The Japanese navy personnel

and 11.969 aviation personnel.

The Japanese mayy personnel is now \$2.340, consisting of 9.088 officers and 73.252 men. There are no marines in the Japanese navy. The Japanese propose to cut their officer personnel 500 and their calisted personnel 500 and their calisted personnel 500.

sonnel 5.000. Even after the reduction the Japmese would be able to man every ship they are allowed to retain under the treaty and still have 35 per cent. of their force available for shore establishments, aviation and training With only 86,646 officers and men-however, the United States will be

compelled to the in so many ships that the treaty in of 5-5-3 would be destroyed and 'n' American navy would be reduced nearly to the level permitted the Japanese.



Riches Her Belief

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Ma-Chicago, and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., heiress to \$2,000,-000, will make a "good match" 'in marrying Max Oser, 48-year-old riding master, of Zurich, Switzerland, in the opinion of Miss Maltilda Moss, one of Oser's former pupils.

Miss Moss, who is visiting here as the guest of Miss Fannie Wolfson, of described the riding master as a "fine, serious man."

"He will make Miss McCormick good husband. He will always be faithful to her," she said. "He does not come from the aristocracy, or at least what we call the aristocracy in Switzerland, but his family is respectable, and I think it woman's standpoint as well as from his. She does not come from the aristocracy, so in birth they are

Her fortune may have made some impression on him, but I do not think Oser is a man who would marry for money alone. No. I think he loves her and that, not her money, was the

"He is not a poor man. I should say his income as riding master was While in Zurich Miss McCormick spent a good part of her time with him and his niece, who was his secretary. He lived over his stable. She would ride as long as six hours a day. She was without her mother

"There was never any talk about them. Oser is not a flirtatious man. I never observed any sign of a love think any of Oser's other pupils ever

"Miss McCormick looks older than she is. I did not know Oser's age, but I had the impression he was over "Yes, I should call him good look- Crime Scented ing. He has travelled and he is edu-Switzerland has excellent

schools for all. "To me it is not strange she should love a man so much older. I myself prefer older men. They are more interesting than youths-it is natural that they should be so."

cated.

School Boy Initiation Halts N. Y. Traffic

NEW YORK, March 27.-The initiation last night of John Burke, 17, and Edward O Malley, 16, high school boys, tied up traffic on Broadway, the world's greatest thoroughfare, at its

Upper Amsterdam avenue and were initiated last night. Burke was dressed as a country boy and O'Malley wore majamas, gold stockings, a straw hat embellished with skull and cross-bones, and had over his shoulders a placard reading: "I am a Russian count. Please kick

With more than a score of Blue Circlers watching the initiations, the boys went down Broadway from Ninetyninth street. By the time they reach-They told Magistrate Renaud their

"There is no fraternity worthy of this absurd masquerading." said the magistrate, who released the boys on suspended sentence.

SHOW NOT WORTH \$200

CHICAGO, March 27-In his atempt to find relaxation in contemplation of the beautiful. Fred Johnson is discouraged.

Miss Dora Derrick, superintendent of the women's dormitory of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, says he sat on top of a fence for three nights and watched the girls in the gym.

Nothing disturbed him; not even the girls in abbreviated costumes, tossing the medicine ball and gamboling about on the horizontal bars When a policeman yelled "Come down." Johnson did not budge. The cop hadto climb up and pull him down. He was fined \$200 today, and promptly paid it. "I don't believe the show was worth it." was his only comment.

Believe It Now?



If you've doubted that skirts are to be longer look at their II was wern at the August races in France. That's death of Nikolai Lenin where the latest and smartest styles II is feared his end will come in are paraded

A HANDSOME GIFT. HICKORY, N. C. March 27—J. C. Plonk, retired cotton manufacturer living here, has made a gift of \$100,-000 to Rutherford Hospital at Rutherfordion as a memorial to his wife, the late Laura E Plank, it was announced here today. The monye is to be used to install a radium equipment.

Smugglers Hide Liquor In Ocean

WASHINGTON, March 27. — A thousand prohibition agents concentrated on the Florida coast are confronted with the same situation that confronted the old English and Spanish governments generations ago. when the free-booters concentrated along the coasts of Scotland and south Spain and refused to obey cus-

The vast horde of smugglers now engaged in slipping liquor, from Cuba thilde McCormick, 16-year-old and the Bahamas into isolated injets daughter of Harold McCormick, of along the southern coast line is made cording the word of investigators which has been transmitted to offi-

tain clothings. They have organized a little industry bringing liquor from end of the week. nearby foreign possessions. They re-fuse to see their industry as a violation of the law.

These men know the Florida coast line as no revenue agents know it. They know every nook and crevice in the coastline. They go out apparently to fish and when fight falls, will be a good match from the young they make their way to the liquor

> uatoion there makes smuggling a pleasurenot a risk. Government officials there realize big revenue from huge liquor exportations. They are not likely to curb the traffic. Then again, cabinet officers here can find no way of appealing to Cuban aument has no prohibition law and there is no reason why she should be asked by the American State Department to enforce an American law. The British government—ruling the Bahamas-is in a similar position. Because of these conditions, the State Department has refrained from asking co-operation of these governments in stifling the trade.

> On the return trip, of course, the fishermen find things a bit harderbut not much. If a patrol boatthere are half a dozen of them to patrol the 1,000 miles of Florida coast line—should by some chance run across the smuggler, he is not likely to be caught.

In Discovery Of River Floater

mystery surrounding the disappearance of Frank Baker, 33 years old, well-known colored resident of the Poolesville district, was cleared Sat-Poolesville district, was cleared Saturday when his body, showing unmistrated by the blank of four play, was distakable signs of foul play, was discovered floating in the Potomac river. An examination of the body disclosed that the back of the head had

State's Attorney Thomas L. Dawson, Sheriff Alvie A. Moxley and Dep-They joined the Blue Circle club in Upper Amsterdam avenue and were the creater part of Saturday night in the Polesville neighborhood. As a result of their investigations, Irene Baker, the dead man's widow, and her brother, Maurice of Poolesville district, and Clarence Pinkett, of Loudoun county, Va, were placed under arrest and

Famous Twins **Await Their Fate** In Hospital

the same illness, physicians who exseparate their bodies would prove fa-

The twins will be confined to the hospital for two weeks in the most favorable event.

Woman's Dream Of

LYNCHBURG, March 27.—Three weeks ago Mrs. John Cunningham, 406 Walnut street, dreamed a black snake had come through a hole in a porch at her home and entwined itself around her neck. She awoke to find the arms of her 6-year-old boy, who was sleeping at her side, around her neck. Friday Mrs. Cunningham was sitting on the porch and she saw a snake come out of the hole and she became so frightened that she could not move. Then the same boy seized a poker and dispatched the snake. The snake measured 17 inches long only, but thought of the dream and the sight of the reptile was all Mrs. Cunningham wanted for a good scare.

Painting Of Tree Fatal To Birds

CLEVELAND, O., March 27.—Re-cause he blank wall opposite his office in the Swetland building had become an "eye sore," E C McKay decorated it with a large mura llandscape. This has cost the lives of at least two birds. Mr McKay said.

One tree stands out visidly While trying to alight in this "imaginary" tre, the birds broke their necks.
"I saw the birds sweep down and into the tree," Mr. McKay said, "and fa'l to the roof outside my window

Lenin May Die Soon, Is Report In Berlin

LONDON March 27 -- Reports from Berlin received in Copenhagen. change Telegraph are to the Ex-that the leaders of the Russian Soviet government have been summoned to the near inture

SHOWS BIG DECREASE:

revenues of the Norfolk and Western Railway last year declined over \$7, annual statement issued today. Sold in Danville by M. M. Stevenson.

Naval Treaty Is Before the Senate

Republican Leaders Expect Its Ratification Before End of the Week.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—With action on the four-power Pacific treaty completed by ratification of two supplemental agreements last bition law in the same manner in night, the Senate prepared to begin which the fisher-folk of Valencia and debate today on the naval limitation the Dogger Banks of Scotland looked treaty establishing the 5-5-3 ship raon the laws which prohibited them tio for the United States, England from getting good tobacco and cer- and Japan. Administration leaders expect to see it ratified before the

Mother Kills Her Children, Then Herself

GREENWICH, Conn., March 27 .-Despondency over domestic troubles brought abuot the annihilation of a whole family here today. Mrs Henry Barker, aged 31, and

her three children were found dead in the Barker home at 138 Railroad thorities on a common ground to help stop the traffic. The Cuban govrentended to kill her children and then commit suicide.

Leo Harp, drug clerk, while on his way to work, found a bloodstained not attache dto a package of bank books and insurance papers. He turned it over to the police, who hurried to the Railroad avenue house, before which the discovery had been made, lying upon the floor and Mrs. Bark-suit. er's body stretched across a couch. A bloody butcher knife was lying near

Police believe the woman first killed her children and then wrote the note, after which she committed suicide. The life-blood of her children, which covered her hands has dyed was hanging on the door. crimson the paper upon which the note was written.

The Barker family was not in finband left six months ago and since

In Filmy Robes Sway On Altar

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Marks-on-the-Bouwerie the Feast of the Annunciation for the second time by incorporating the "ritual dance of the Della Robbia annunciation" in the liturgy used at the festival service Sunday afternoon. The dance as enacted by five young women consisted mainly of swaying graceful figures, clad in long slinging garments, and appearing in a series of religious poses, symbolitical of the Aunnunciation.

The church was filled with spectat-

ors, most of whom were admitted by

invtation. Dancing as a form of church worship has long been advocated by Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector of St. Marks. In a brief defense of his views upon the subject he said that churches in the downtown section of the city, faced as St. Marks has been of recent years, with the gradual removal of parishioners, are driven to the alternative of closing their doors or else using the edifice for some new utility. The policy adopted by St. Marks, he declared, in admitting buty into its worship, made its services open to the entire religious history of the human race and obsolutely disposed it to move forward.

Cruisers Go To Aid Snake Comes True Flight O'er Atlantic

LISBON, March 28.—Three Portuguese cruisers left yesterday to station themselves in the Atlantic ocean to aid two Portuguese officers who will make an attempt to fly in a hydroaeroplones from Lisbon to Ric

Janeiro.

The date of the flight has not been fixed. The aviators hope with favorable weather they will be able to make the passage of more than 4,000 miles in 60 hours. Their machine will develop 360 horse power and is expected to go 80 miles an hour. The route will be from Lisbon to the Canary Islands, to the Cape Verde Islands, to Fernando de Noronha, northeast of Pernambuco, and then southward to Rio.

Money Back If "Gets-It" Fails



is as easy to peel off a corn as to skin a banans. Touch it with "Gets-it" and the trick is done. For hard corns, soft corns, any corn—or callus. All pain stops instantly and the corn proceeds to loosen and soon can be lifted right off.

Your money cheerfully refunded if it fails. But it never fails. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

Will Transfer Seized Liquor

throughout the country are to be transferred to army buildings as an

preparations have nearly been comgallons of liquor held by the government in rented warehouses into army

would mean a saving of about \$11,000 a year in rentals.

the assistant commissioner declared, the same procedure will be followed and a large saving to the government in expected to result as the prohibition bureau will be called upon to heat, light and caretaker chasges of the army buildings.

The plan for utilizing available

army buildings as liquor storehouses was worked out by the budget bureau, the War Department and the prohibition unit as a part of the budgetary system's economy program.

Fires At Burglar; **Ruins Spring Suit**

Mrs. Miller was awakened at 4 o'clock by a noise in the hall outside her bedroom door. Suddenly the lights in the hall were snapped on. Mrs. Miller got a revolver and fired twice through the door. Both bul-lets went through her new suit, which Alarmed by the shots, the intruder

took to his heels, leaving in the hall the long-bladed knife with which he ancial straits, but neighbors said had forced open the back door. Mrs. there had been domestic troubles over Miller's screams aroused neighbors, which the woman brooded. Her nus- who, telephoned to police headquarwho telephoned to police headquarters. Detectives Bell and Morrissette then has been working in Stamford, investigated the case. Five dollars stolen from the pocket of a coat that Conn.

The dead children were Margaret, aged five; Johanna, aged two, and cris bedroom was the only thing

It's Essy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Vast quantities of seized liquors stored by the government in rented warehouses

economy measure. Assistant Prohibition Commissioner lones made this announcement today on his return from an inspection of liquor conditions in Chicago, where pleted for the transfer of millions of

Mr. Jones said this step in Chicago

In New York and other large cities bear its proportionate share of the

NORFOLK. March 27.-Mrs. Lola Miller cherishes a particular grievance against the burglar that broke into her home early yesterday morning. He was indirectly responsible There they found the three children for the ruin of her new spring coat

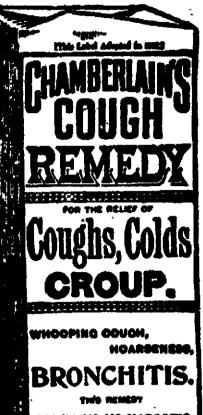
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and howels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive howels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and howels, which he gave to his patients for years.

patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their

action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which a should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr.Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.



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best hogs, cured and smoked in the best way, with scientific care and precision, they are naturally in great demand; but these cuts, with the loin from which pork chops come, represent only about 34 per cent of the live animal.

The remaining 66 per cent consists of the cheaper cuts, such as spare ribs, shoulis equal to one pound in each five, and has

That is why the prices of "Premium" Ham and Bacon and pork loins are higher than the price of the live animal.

are only about one-third of the entire weight. "Premium" Bacon alone is only about 8

The great demand for the choicer cuts, and the smaller demand for the cheaper cuts, constitute the reason for the comparatively higher price of the one-third, and the lower price of the other two-thirds. (Some of the lower priced cuts sell at less than the

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mithout rubbing. Fine, too, for theumatism, neuralgia, ecatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

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cials here. These fishermen look on the prohi-

Most of them go to Cuba. The sit-

ROCKVILE, Md., March 27 .- The

been badly crushed.

they are now in jail here.

CHICAGO. March 27.—Although Rosa Brazek, one of the "Siamese twins." is seriously ill with catarrhal inflammation of the gall bladder, and her sister, Josefa, is improving from amined them at the West End hospital declared that any attempt to

ROANOKE, March 27 - Operating :

34 vs. 66 Swift's Premium Ham and Swift's Premium Bacon are produced from only the best hogs. Many of the animals we buy do not furnish meat of Premium quality. Since these are the choice cuts from the

ders, trimmings, pigs' feet, lard, etc., and skrinkage in dressing and curing. Shrinkage no value whatever.

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per-pound price of the live animal.

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DIVORCE LAWS NEEDED.

Judge Robinson Moncure, of Alexandria, is in the unenviable situation of having his judicial actions investigated by a grand jury largely as result of a series of attacks levoled against him by one of the Hearst papers which for several months has been assailing an alleged "divorce ring" maintained for the purpose of There is evidence galore. securing legal separation quickly. Judge Moncure was given a clean bill Wild geese are flying northward of health by the last General Assembly as he was re-elected. Now, however, he is charged with "laxity" in applying the divorce laws.

dealing with divorce cases but it is the existing Virginia divorce laws which in themselves are lax and in urgent in themselves are lax and in urgent Good old Saint Vitus has become need of far-reaching revision. With the patron saint of the ball room. divorce proceedings growing the country over and the court dockets swamped with pending cases, there is very little doubt that under the existing prescribed methods of procedure per-Csons are being granted legal separations who are not altogether entitled to them. This, however, is not due to the judges of the court who are compelled to act on written briefs and , verbatim testimony taken down outside a court of law. If the divorce laws were so amend-

ed as to bring into open court every sort of higation would be greatly reduced At the same time it would ished the sixth bottle. I feel like a not deter the man or woman who feels new woman that he or she have proper grounds for a separation from coming into the court to pray for relief. The fact of the matter is that the depositions in Cousins. the informal aimosphere of the lawyer's office is not conductive to strict truthfulness. There is a world of dif- people and take them to town in your ference between the taking of an oath before a notary public in a suite of offices and the taking of an oath in law is an impressive place and subconsciously impels a greater degree of carefulness in choice of words than in a law office where there is no judge presiding and where the witnesses are not judicially scrutinized.

The judges of the courts under the present method are handed sheafs of papers containing the depositions or written evidence supporting declarations in which the grounds are set forth. It is virtually impossible for the court to tell whether or not professional witnesses are being used since he is limited in identification of the witness by the words "John Smith being duly sworn deposeth" The court cannot keep in his mind's eye the names of witnesses in a dozen divorce cases by merely reading their testimony. Were they to appear in open court, however, they would be there for ocular identification and the demeanor of the witness on the stand! And smiling with perfect composure would go a long way towards gauging of the weight of his or her evidence While the Assembly which recently convened in Richmond is understood to have taken steps to protect more properly the State in the matter of distress we are of opinion that the most efferences in thed would be a bringing the litigants into open court, all four cylinders." and a trial of the cases before jury in the same way that other c.v.l actionare disposed of.

PARAGRAPHICS.

Some homes have so much jazz the baby cries like a saxophone

This April 1 cool strice is one April

fuel that fuels no one. All that stands lettern us and a hot time is two months

Europe is getting on her car in-

stead of on her feet. The marine horer we real ence

us millione And we we her if h isn't hip to Serator Borah

Volstead may fall in re-cleation because of his own act

Harding has returned from his outing in Florida and is having an o tile

with the Serate. Delaware town has a female fire company Ber they wint silk hose

Money talks, as elections it tries

to drown the voice of the people The differences that arise in most Gage

families are indifferences. Once, 12 bottles made one case now, one hottle makes twelve cases-

for the doctor.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, March 28 .-Grapevine Wireless.)-An incident occurred in The Register office, back in 1902, when John Claiborne held the fort, which is the most amusing experience in the recollection of the oldest members of the staff. A local political scrimmage was on which grew warmer day by day. The Register found it expedient to criticise the public record of one of the aspirants for Commonwealth's Attorney. The lawyer regarded the attack as unwarranted. though not offensive. He discussed the matter with some of his friends and decided to call at the newspaper office for an explanation. When he arrived the editor was out, so he approached the business manager who

was busy looking up an account in the ledger at the time, and casually inquired: "What has this paper got against me?" Not being aware of the import of the publication in question and with his mind on his work, the manager turned instantly to the at torney's account and replied pleasantly, "\$27 65" "I'll mail you a check." snapped the surprised lawyer, who turned and went out smiling to tell he joke on himself. Our lamented friend, Thomas Hamlin, was the man, and he often told the story.

I've never been a sinner; I'll never be a saint; I ought to be a winner— But, dash it all, I ain't.

You may be spoofing us, Little One A girl by any other pen-name would not sound so fleet.

Introducing Gentle Spring. The gentle spring will soon be with us Tis now kites and tops and marbles-Skates and sleds no more. The baseball season's near But an erstwhile sign is missing— 'Tis one that reads "Bock Beer."

Topeka, Kan, merchants announce a "Ford Day" when all Ford cars will To our way of thinking it is not the be invited to make themselves at judges of the courts who are lax in home on the streets Tom Luther says he supposed that was what Fords

did every day. Bystanders used to whisper, sadly: 'Poor girl' What a terrible affliction." Now they exclaim, admiringly: "Zowie' Watch that chick shake and quake and do the jazzy tremble!"

The next task of Tin Pan Alley will be to set to music the Epileptic Fit. "She's a bear: Give her air! She's a cat-Look at that! Bit her heel, Hear her squeal:

Woof! Fs-s-st! Whee-e-e-e" —Gladys. Testimonial.

Dear Doctor. It required but six bottles of your remarkable nerve tonic to restore me to normal condition divorce case it is safe to say that this after I had been a nervous wreck for more than a year My dear husband bought the car just before I had fin-

(Signed) Mrs. Auto Bugg. Whenever I see a restless man in

his corns or his conscince, says Frank

Profitable Lifts.

"I notice you frequently pick up kard denied today before the Supreme

Yes' said the enterprising citizen. rah Schoenfeld that he ever had mis-"I've sold quite a number of life insurance policies in that way. 'A man conducted himself with her. The stories told about him by Sarah and can't very well refuse to hear what the open court of justice. A court of you have to say when he's getting a free ride

> True to Type. "Say, this blasted car you stuck me should think was meant to stall judging by the way it acts." "Well, what are you kicking about? Didn't you buy it on the installment

No Offense. Paul-At the party I thought your costume was ripping Pauline-Well, if you were a gentleman, you would have told me so.

Two postmasters in one office is the unusual plight of Pleasant Valley N Y What chance has a postcard there,

The Just and the Unjust. Lavender stockings, speaking in generalities, are reminders that good and evil walk on equally comely legs

On Her. I wert to a fountain with Sallie. And met with an awful mishap, For I awkwardly emptied a bottle Of soda all over her lap, But Saliie was gentle and gracious

(For none is so tactful as she) Said sweetly "The drinks are or

The Change. Wife-Before we were married you used to swear you would love me always-now you only swear.

Something Wrong. Robbi s deg was limping along on

THE TERY Lock Paddy' Tag's not hitting on

to have assaulted the Schoenfeld girl. There was a time, expostulates Other witnesses swore Rickard was Bunks Weiford when the saxophone at Madison Square Garden after leavwas a very useful and respected citiing his home that night. on But, like some kind of people they got to running around in pairs, tries and sextels and proved once ke, complainants against him in mere that two's company, three's bad; company

More enthquakes in California. They re ewfu hi sensitive about mentioning them out there. It's said that food off at legibrot off our won stocked Lates: Mosements in Real Estate

Success often brings poiss, but more often a cardiapose save Gladve

PROVINCE HOUSE BEING WRECKED suspected her of stealing from the

MOSTON Mass March 27 - The ers hamber was placed today." what was once the backward of the Nellie automobile riding last January Box : Covernors of the Massachuest a l'an s'olone a han workman haairung the site of the Old Iro, to House on Proxince Street for a control boalding and motion pic-

i line neo Heises bullt 250 were no we seed as the official! her 1776 to the regime of General, The house and its gardens consin fail were the earnes of many pumpous en-

Mrs Dorne 1 Quillen

SIR ROSS SMITH STARTS IN APRIL ON FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD



THE SMITH BROTHERS, SIR ROSS (ON LEFT) AND SIR KEITH, WHO WILL START FROM LONDON IN APRIL ON THEIR FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD, AND SKETCH O FTHEIR ROUTE.

If he completes his voyage, King George will give him higher honors, a prize of 10,000 pounds to the first heading for Japan via Hongkong, and draws iron filing he will make a fortune from books. Australian who would make this then to Kamchatka, Alaska, and land." Just "England." and lectures, and he will have gained fight within a 30-day period. The across Canada by way of Edmonton. undying fame.

it is being privately financed. The finishing December 10, 1919.

British government has officially an
Knighted by King nounced that it is not contributing a penny to the undertaking. The cost will be \$200,000, or approximately \$10 Vickers, Ltd., is building the plane.

It is a new type known as the Vick- War he had surveyed ers Amphiblan It has wheels and Egypt to Mesopotamia. pontoons, so it can land on either land or water. Similar amphibians are being built

Vickers for the Japanese and

A Firm Denial

NEW YORK, March 27 -Tex Ric-

court jury trying him on a charge of

having assaulted fifteen year old Sa-

her twelve year old chum, Nellie

Gasko, the sports promoter contra-

that is to be resumed tomorrow, Ric-

kard also swore he never had had

improper relations with women of

Alaska or Nevada during the gold

"It never happened" he said, when

Assistant District Attorney Pecora

asked if he hadn't lived with a wom-

an at Nome and then abando:.ed her.

He made the same answer when ask-

ed if he had not tried to induce a

fifteen year old girl, a cigar store

clerk, to go to a rom with him at

Rawhide, Nevada, fifteen years ago

'Didn't the girl's mother threaten to shoot you?" Pecora inquired.

girl in Ely, Nevada, had once been

wronged by him and that after the

girl was sent to a hospital when about

to become a mother, her own mother

'I never heard of any woman com-

The promoter testified that he and

Mrs. Rickard were married at Seat-

in 1896, he said, and had divided his

time there for several years between

prospecting, mining and operating

saloons and gambling houses in the

Klondike, at Dawson City and Nome.

of her husband, testifying that he

was dining in their apartment and visiting beside her sick bed there

during the hours on the night of last

November 12 when Sarah and Nellie

said he was with them in an apart-

ment in Forty-Seventh street. It was

on that night that Rickard is alleged

Rickard admitted having

Alice Ruck, Anna Hess, Nellie Gas-

three pending indictments, around

He said he had talked to and knew hurdreds of the little girls who swam

He might have given them money

Nellie the sums of \$19 to \$25 which

they said the promoter gave them on

several occasions. Rickard said he

remembered Nellie because he had

women's dressing room at the garden

and had instructed a guard to watch

He denied having taken Sarah and

He recalled having seen the Schoen-

23, two days after his arrest on the

in his car.

the garden swimming pool last sum

Mrs. Rickard came to the defense

mitting suicide over me." Rickard

"It never happened," said Rickard.

He also denied that a 14-year-old

During a long cross-examination

dicted almost in their entirety

rushes in those sections.

had committed suicide.

United States governments for use on the Pacific. Smith will follow the coasts land over which he will fly will be too rough for safe landings.

Rickard Enters

from London in his long-projected stralians and in 1919 made the first trip around the world.

The Australian government offered Secrecy surrounds the trip because voyage of 11,294 miles in 28 days,

> As a reward for this flight King George knighted the brothers. Ross Smith's London-Australian War he had surveyed airlines from His around-the-world tour will be

> simplified because he already has flown over nearly a third of the route.
>
> The route will be from London across France via Paris and Lyons, across Itali via Pisa, Roma, Naples and Brindisi, thence to Malta and

Sir Ros Smisth will have as com- along the Persian coast to Karachi in ONDON, March 28.—Early next rades on his voyage his brother, Sir India to Delhi, Allahabad and Calmonth Sir Ross Smith, the Christopher Columbus of the air, will start nett, a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic. The three are Automatical to the sir will start netter a mechanic to the sir will start netter a m Leaves Known Route At this point he will depart from

the route he followed to Australia, Smiths and Bennett completed the Moose Jaw and Nova Scotia, jumping off for his flight across the At-Smith may take one of two other

routes across the North American continent, including Winnipeg, Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal, flight was made easier by the fact Fredericktown and Sydney; or Win- it he reasoned with him that during his service in the World nipeg, St. Paul, Chicago, Pittsburg, had no cause to be hurt. New York and thence northward to Nova Scotia.

cut down into the United States if possible for the sake of the advertising this will give his later writings and lectures.

Smith is a clean-cut youngster of 29, who looks even younger He is much as possible, for most of the along the North African coast to as talkative as a clam, but is positive Aboukir and Kantara in Egypt, across he will be the first man to circumthe Holy Land to Bagdad, thence navigate the globe by air.

700,000 JOBS! THAT'S AIM OF LEGION'S CAMPAIGN Mr. Fargus, who lived next door down the Green, was a gray little man with gray whiskers and always in a gray suit. He had a large and very remained precisely where the side-



LEMUEL BOLLES, NATIONAL ADJUTANT OF THE AMERI-

NDIANAPOLIS. March 28 .- "Our of heroic services he has a Con-700,000 joblett buddies are not beg- gressional Medal of Honor, three gars. They do not want charlty. They croix de guerre, the French medalle must have a chance to earn an hon- militaire, the Montenegrin war cross est living. They need jobs!"

This from Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion. And it is the reason the legion is staging a country-wide employment drive for ex-soldiers.

"Only a few months ago Bolles. Bolles shrdiu shrdiu ypupu "These cases are indicative of what the light railway that was to make the Bolles shrdiu shrdiu shrdiu ypupu "These cases are indicative of what the light railway that was to make the most of these men were on the battlethe men are willing to do. Anything the Penny Green Garden Home with duce a blue rose.

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These cases are indicative of what the light railway that was to make the duce a blue rose. fields in Europe. When they left their for an honest joo to carn an honest ever having presented to Sarah and native land they were told that the living."

listed when 42 years old. As a resultbeen reached.

France and the British Empire and MARSHAL JOFFRE NOW IN CANADA come accorded him.

VICTORIA, B. C. March 27 .- Mar-Ruck girl's complaint, or that any of shal Joffre of France, now here in the youngsters ever had been seen his own words as "an envoy of peace" arrived from the Far East today on feld girl four times each occasion, he the Liner Silverstate With him are

Walter Fields, the man who leased ordinary passenger, he explained. His

and the Italian croce di guerre. "And now, after 15 months of jobhunting. Bart remarks that he is glad

to have the position he has just drawn—utility man in the office of the county cierk in Indianapolis.
"Unemployed ex-service men in The legion is faced with the tremendous task of providing employing almost all the blood needed in
ment for 700,000 veterans." says
transfusion operations at one hosthoughts by observation, as he topped pital.

"These cases are indicative of what

Bolles reports that some cities "One of this number was Frank J. have already reported 100 per cent. employment for their soldiers. But, Bart, of West Hoboken, N. J., who en- in the majority, the mark has not ingly of the warm friendship between

expressing his gratitude for the wel-

NEITHER ONE NOR OTHER SAYS CHANCELLOR WIRTH

BERLIN, March 27 .- (By the Assaid in connection with her mother's Mme. Joffre, Samuel Hill, of Scattle, sociated Press.)—Chancellor Wirth, of British administraors efforts to get Rickard's aid in trying whose guests they will be while in the told the premiers of the Federated to have her son releaseds from a Wis- Pacific northwest, and military aides. States and Reichstag leaders, repre-The hero of the Marne came as an senting the majority Socialists, Demothe two apartments in which Rickard only mission, he sadi, was "solely in crats, Clerical and the German peowas alleged to have misconducted the interest of a permanent and last- ple's party today that the German MRS. OUTLEN DIES himself with Sarah, formerly worked ing peace" During his tour of the government would inform the affect GREENVILLE S C March 27.— at the garden almost every day but United States and Canada he will reparations commission that the Cowife of Rickard said he did not know his speak for peace

wife of Rickard said he did not know his speak for peace

warrant present whereabouts, Since his ar-1 Marsnal Joffre spoke briefly in feasible and that financial control of Man says the world is \$,000,000 Rober Quillen, nord magazine and present whereabouts, Since his ar- Marsaal Joffre spoke briefly in feasible and that financial control of years old. That's how many times newspaper writer, died tought at a rest. Rickard said Fields had not French to a large crowd that had as- Germany as stipulated in its note of the peach crop has been killed. local hospital of pneumonia worked regularly.



BEGIN HERE TODAY MABEL fail to understand one another. After eight years of married life he knows that his delights in necessary in whitesign human and the control of the co in poetry, in whimsical humor and of their wedding . . . Eight years in democratic ideals are not shared ago . . . Eight years . . . a church and school supply house. his thoughts.

The firm is dominated by Rev. Sebas"Hullo! Hi! Help! Out collision-The firm is dominated by Rev. Sebas-tian Fortune, chief shareholder. GO ON WITH THE STORY

it very greatly The apportionment ground—that in the narrow lane he of duties in the establishment was between two plunging horses, that Sabre managed the publishing department. The publishing department that it is strauding at leg to the ground—that in the narrow lane he was between two plunging horses, that Sabre managed the publishing department. department. Twyning supervised the for his bemused approach. factory and workshops wherein the ecclesiastical and scholastic furniture

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brought the publishing into line with the established departments. He had emphasized the firm's reputation in this activity by the considerable success that attended two textbooks bearing (one in collaboration) his own name. "Sabre and Owen's Elementary Mathematics" and "Sabre's Modern History."
The tributes with which this slim

history primer of one hundred and fifty pages for eighteen pence had been greeted inspired Sabre towards a much bolder work, on which the early summer of 1912 saw him be-ginning and into which he found himself able to pour in surprising volume thoughts and feelings which he had scarcely known to be his until the pen and the paper began to at-tract them. The title he had conceived alone stirred them in his mind and drew them from it as a magnet stirs and draws iron filings.

MABEL called Sabre's school text-books "those lesson books." Aftor three times he gave up trying to interest her in them. The expression hurt him, but when he thought upon it he reasoned with himself that he Later he never mentioned "Eng-land" to her But he most desper-

It's almost certain that Smith will ately wanted to talk about it to He was not actively aware of it, but what, in those years, he came to

> He found it, in Penny Green, with what Mabel called "the most extraor-dinary people" "What you can find in that Mr. Fargus and that young Perch and his everlasting mother. she used to say, "I simply cannot

lowish daughters. And there were the Perches- to go all that morning, and as if they "Young Perch and that everlasting were now settled there for all time as

Sabre always spoke of them as "Young Rod, Pole or Perch" and "Old Her voice had a very clear, fine note.

Mrs. Rod, Pole or Perch" This was "We are rather beautiful up here, out of what Mabel called his childish and incomprehensible habit of giving nicknames—High Jinks and Low Jinks the outstanding and never-for-

gotten example of it. Mrs. Perch was a fragile little body off his hat to us. Bow, Derry."

Phose life, should have been and Her horse, as if he perfectly underwhose life should have been and could have been divided between her

bed and a bath chair. She was intensely weak-sighted, but she never could find her glasses; and she kept locked everything that would lock, but she never could find her keys. She held off all acquaintances by the rigid handle of "that" before their names, but she was very fond of "that Mr. Sabre," and Sabre returned a great affection for her. Young Perch was a tall and slight and superb dignity. With equal pre-young man with a happy laugh and cision, moving his feet as though an air which suggested to Sabre, aft-there were marked for them certain alighted in his body as a bird alights and swings upon a twig, not engrossed in his body.
Sabre was extraordinarily attracted pose.

by the devotion between the pair. Their interests, their habits, their thoughts were as widely sundered as Perch would sit with them, next her son, in an armchair asleep. At intervals she would start awake and say querulously. "Now I suppose I must be driven off to bed."

Perch, as though Freddie's hand touched away enormous weariness and care, would sigh restfully and eleep again. It gave Sabre extraordinary sensa-

particular friends these were the through their flashes and glints and saw them constantly. Infrequently he saw another. Quite suddenly she came back into his life.

Nona returned into his life.

PART TWO

NONA CHAPTER I

rise, of the galloping progress of the light railway that was to link up

Here was a subject that interested Significant but apparently trivial him and that intensely interested differences of taste have suggested to Mabel, and yet it could never be men-MARK SABRE that he and his wife tioned between them without

by the prosaic and snobbish Mabel.
Sabre has a comfortable position in the firm of Fortune, East and Sabre, of agitated hoofs jerked Sabre from

mats. Stop the cab! Look out, Sabre! Sabre!" He suddenly became aware-Sabre had been promised full part-nership by Mr. Fortune. He desired mounted by straddling a leg to the

On one side the lane was banked steeply up in a cutting. The horse was produced, and Fortune supervised of the rider on this side stood on its his two principals and every least em-ploye and smallest detail of all the porming a series of postman's double knocks on the bank with its forelegs In 1912 Sabre left that he had now Lord Tybar, who bestrode it, and whu



HER HORSE TOSSED ITS HEAD. "SHALL WE COME DOWN NOW?"

by his horse copying a postman, looked over his shoulder at Sabre, showing an amused grin, and said, "Thanks, Sabre. This is jolly. I like this. Come on, old girl. This way "Ass!" laughed a voice above them; and Sabre, who had almost forgotten

abruptly wakened and dismounted, looked up at it. The other horse was standing with complete and entirely unconcerned statuesqueness on the low bank which were exactly where they had intended

"We are here," said Lady Tybar

stood, tossed his head, and she drew attention to it with a deprecatory little gesture of her hand and then said, "Shall we come down now" All right. We'll descend. This is us descending. Lady Tybar, who is a superb horsewoman, descending a precipice on her beautiful half-bred Derry and Toms,

a winner at several shows Derry and Toms stepped down off the bank with complete assurance er puzzlement, that his spirit was only exact spers which he covered with infinite lightness and exactitude, he turned about and stood beside his partner in exquisite and immobile

Thus the two riders faced Sabre, this were as widely sundered as smiling upon him. He stood holding years, yet each was wholly and his bicycle immediately in front of completely bound up in the other, them. The mare continued to quiver When Sabre sat and talked with her beautiful nostrike at him; every Young Perch of an evening, old Mrs. now and then she blew a little agitated puff through them, causing

Young Perch, not pausing in what and somehow affecting picture he might be saying, would stretch a virile and graceful beauty he could hand and lay it on his mother's. Mrs. ever have imagined. Lord Tybar, who was 32, was

were extraordinarily If he had been asked to name his ed through those eyes' and shone friends he would have named. He sparkles of diamond light. His face saw them constantly. Infrequently was thin and of tanned olive. His face seemed to say to the world, chailengingly. "I am here! I have arrived! Bring out your best and watch There were people-womenwho said he had a cruel mouth. They said this, not with censure or regret but with a deliciously fearful rap-

> his attraction. (Continued In Our Next Issue.) French scientist spent 45 years and

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crave for as a starved child craves down. Keep passing on, please, food was sympathy of mind.

"Ass!" laughed a voice above t there was another horse when he had

old mother of his," as Mabel called a living equestrian statue—a singularly striking and beautiful statue. "We are rather beautiful up here, don't you think? Rather darlings? No one takes the faintest notice of us; we might be off the earth. But we don't mind a bit Hullo, Derry and Toms, Marko is actually taking

debonair and attractive of counten-ance to a degree. His eyes, which were gray, were extraordinarily mirthful, mischievous. A supremely airy and careless and bold spirit look-

SABRE, ambling his bicycle along ture as though the cruel mouth (if it the pleasant lanes towards Tidwere cruel) were not the least part of

nearly \$50,990 in an attempt to pro-

JOHN E. HUGHES DEAD maximum authorised capital of six AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Continued from Page One.) DuBose, D. D., assisted by the about \$800,000—an enormous and reliev. C. W. Maxwell, of South markable development within so brief Boston, formerly pastor here ad in-a period. This firm and later the terim. It will be attended by one of company into which it was merked the largest outpourings of members of the tobacco trade of this and other Viridina and Carolina cities ever assembled here. The interment will be made in the vault in Green Hill ceme-

John Edward Hughes was born near Chatham, Pittsylvania county, Va., on October 12th, 1870-ifty-one and a half years ago. He was a son of the late John Edward Hughes, a native of Prince Edward county, Va., and Elizabeth Clark, a native of Pittsylvania county, the elder Hughes removing to Pittsylvania where he met and married the mother of Danville's greatest leaf tobacco dealer and exporter. The son attended the public schools of the county and lived on the farm until he was about 18 years of age when he went to Lynchburg and secured employment with Samuel Moorman in the leaf tobacco business. Later he removed with Mr. Moorman to Asheville, N. C., then a tobacco market, but about the year 1890 he located in Danville and secured employment with his kinsman, George S. Hughes, for whom he served as factory manager for a year or two, all the while perfecting his judgment of leaf tobacco and his knowledge of the methods of handling, ordering and preparing it for shipment and sale.

After about two years, or about sentative on the Danville market of the strong Lynchburg firm of Han-cock & Moorman and continud in hat employment until the firm of John E. Hughes & Co., was organized in 1901 and subsequently continuously maintained since. The firm included John E. Hughes & Co., of this city and subsequently W. T. Hughes & Co., of Louisburg, N. C., and W. D. Powell, of Danville. This firm thus con stituted continued until July 1920, when, owing to declining health of John E Hughes, the John E Hughes Company was organized and with a

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million dollars of which about three million was actually paid in or invested in the great and growing business. A little more than five years ago the firm was capitalised at only company into which it was merged through organization became engaged

in the leaf tobacco business and export business and established and maintained factories or branches on many of the leading markets, including Danville (the headquarters), Richmond and South Boston in Vir-ginia, and Wilson, Kinston. Greenville. Robertsonville and Washington, in North Carolina, and Darlington and Mullings in South Carolina.

Factory buildings were acquired with surprising rapidity as the bus!ness enlarged and grew phenomenally and always successfully. For severa years this has been the largest firm of leaf tobacco dealers and exporters operating on this market or probably Virginia and the Carolinas. It is prob able that the absorption of the thought, time and energies of Mr. Hughes as the active directive head of a business which developed with such rapidity proved too great a strain upon the health and vitality of this man, who had developed such a genius for organization and such a mastery of the business that his judgment and courage combined enabled him to ichieve such remarkable results. The strain on the intellectual and

physical powers of Mr. Hughes began

to tell on his health and strength

and he himself was forced to a recognition of this fact in the summer of 1918, after a strenuous season in buy ing, handling and ordering on such ; hig scale. Despite the advice of his physicians that he must rest, he found it almost impossible to realize the the very last. During all his long illnecessity for inactivity, even for a time, with such heavy responsibilities of a financial and business sort de- and the devotion of his nurses. As volving principally upon him. He tried to slow down and to indulge in ed pleasantries with the nurses and its work, to which thereafter he was recreation, but the summer of 1919 strove to feign a cheerfulness he could a devoted and a liberal friend, and of which he has ever since been a memfound him but little improved, and in Richmond to consult eminent medical For weeks this brave fighter for life specialists. Then it developed that has lain helpless, always faintly hopeand that hardening of the arteries had carrying him so constantly down hill. begun. After undergoing treatment and adopting a regimen all the early part of the winter of 1919-20, his ment to go to the diet kitchen, telling him so constantly down int. On Friday, his nurse after an exchange of pleasantries left him a moment to go to the diet kitchen, telling ing to him and his friends that he reward him with some custard. His condition continued to be so perturbwent to Clifton Springs sanitarium, N. Y., for rest and treatment and most as good as it had been for sevthere spent the rest of the winter and eral weeks. On her return, she was spring. Always hopeful and determ- shocked to find him in convulsions ined, he took a rest cure treatment and hastened to secure medical adfor two or three months at the home of his brother, Col. W. T. Hughes. This promise relief. Fortunately his leadtreatment not proving sufficiently efficacious, he went to Johns Hopkins fice at the time and he responded hospital, Baltimore, for diagnosis and quickly and adopted such measures treatment. Thereafter he again sought the benefits of rest and recuperative alarming development if possible. On treatment at Clifton Springs again, but returned to Danville in November, 1920, and then seemed very much improved, in the judgment of his

Soon after Christmas, however, Mr. Hughes began failing rapidly and the development caused acute concern and even alarm to his kinsmen and his not be long prevented or deferred. little more than 14 months ago he had spent much of his time since his had in more recent years extended his sustained a stroke of paralysis, effect-health declined with his brother and interests until they embraced many sustained a stroke of paralysis, effecting his left side and has remained at the General Hospital ever since. Dr. sister, Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, institutions and people. The business the General Hospital ever since. Dr. both of whom were untiring in their which he founded is so well establishthe General Hospital ever since. Dr. Tucker, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Francis X. Dercum, a specialist of sides this brother, he is survived by but he will be greatly missed Philadelphia, were sent for and examined him in the spring of last year, but their diagnoses and professional judgment afforded his friends small many nephews and nieces. His par- relations and in his business, he had would ever be materially improved. Mr. Hughes owned a farm at De-Always cheerful and with splendid sign, just north of the city, where he courage and unfailing faith, his pow-ers of resistance were virtually broken health and in which he took much in-down when in October last, the padown when in October last, the paterest, and another on the Franklin he was rendered helpless. For the past five months he has manifested the control of the lessess of fox chiefly responsible for that success and he was manifested to the capitot with his messenger plane to demonstrate it to congress has ordered 60 of the lessess of fox chiefly responsible for that success and land in a road.

JOHN E. HUGHES



DANVILLE'S LEADING LEAF TOBACCO DEALER AND EXPORT-ER, WHO DIED LAST NIGHT AT 8:35 O'CLOCK.

remarkable patience and, continued Henry county whither he often went thoughtful of others and maintained and where he frequently entertained a semblance of cheerfulness almost to his friends. ness he has had the very best medical attention, hospital care and treatment long as he was conscious he exchang-

hardly have felt. he was a victim of high blood pressure ful of a turn in the long lane that was him he was so nice she was going to condition at that moment seemed alvice and such treatment as might ing physician was in the hospital of-Friday night and all of Saturday he was given oxygen and such stimulation as it was possible to afford. In the afternoon of Saturday, a beautiful spring afternoon, he appeared to respond somewhat to the treatment and to rally slightly, bur even the most hopeful realized that the end could thoughtfulness and attentions. Be-

Many local institutions shared his interest and his generosity. It was after being operated on for appendicitis in 1912 that he became greatly interested in the General Hospital and which he has ever since been a member of the Board and its president, having a large share in the direction of this great philanthropy. Among

to the equipment and improvement of the hospital was the installation of a modern elevator, long sorely needed. For years also, Mr. Hughes had been interested in the First Presbyterian church, of which he was member, and when the flovement to build the present beautiful modern edifice was inaugurated, he was a liberal contributor and took a keen interest in the project. It was he who contributed the chimes which did so much to the handsome church organ. Besides the church and the hospital board, he was identified with the Danville Country Club, the Danville Golf club, the Tuscarora club and was responsive to all calls upon him of a patriotic and public spirited character.

his other donations and contributions

Few men were more generally known or esteemed in Danville than Mr. Hughes, and he had an extensive acquaintance among men prominent in the tobacco trade of Virginia and the Carolinas and those of foreign countries. Long absorbed in the de-Mr. Hughes had never married. He velopment of his great business, he ed and directed that it will go on many sterling qualities which those

OPENING

Rum Running Increases On Georgia Coast

Federal Officials Ask for Fleet to Crush Smuggling from Bahamas.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28.— With national prohibition less than three years old, Savannah and its contiguous territory southward as far as Brunswick, honeycombed with scores of narrow coves and inlets, has the clearing point for the contraband liquor supply of four

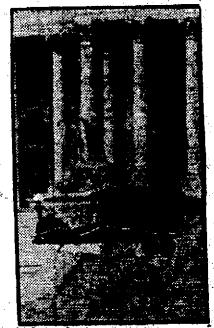
Along the swampy Georgia coast "mystery" ships plying the trade from the British West Indies drop their anchors almost nightly and unload into smaller vessels which dart furtively from the protection of the darkned shares on signal, thousands of cases of European liquors, wines

This contraband cargo finds its way further up the coast in boats, overland by automobile and by various other methods to the lockers and cellars of those able to pay the price. Federal prohibition agents working the territory estimates that approximately 10,000 cases of this liquor is unloaded and distributed along the Georgia coast on each trip of the which receive their cargoes from the Bahama Islands, 60 miles off Miami, Fla. These trips, according to the officers, vary from two to three times a week.

Most of the liquor unloaded on the Georgia coast goes to Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Ten-nessee. The whiskey runners deal in wholesale quantities largely. From their distributees the stuff is retailed to the consumer and the small bootlegger throughout the territory cov-

According to federal enforcement

Air Flivver



Lawrence Sperry landing in front of the capitol with his messenger

officers, the Georgia coast, particularly that portion south of Bayannah to Brunswick, is favorable for the illicit whiskey trade, first, because it is within easy sailing distance of the Bahama Islands, a part of the British dominions, where the liquor stocks can be loaded without interference, and, second, because it is honeycombed with convenient coves and inlets. Federal agents are frank to say that so long as they are compelled to depend on catching the liquor after it has been landed on the coast after removal from the vessels which bring it in, they cannot hope for a great measure of success in breaking up the traffic. They declare the only solution of the problem is for the government to put into commission a large number of submarine chasers

or other speedy boats. These could watch the liquor ships, they say, from the time they are loaded at Nassau, Bimini and other points in the West Indies, and hang to their trail until an attempt is made to unload the cargo of liquor within the three-mile limit, or it is actually unloaded outside the three-mile limit and brought within that radius by the smaller boats, which make their headquarters in the coves and inlets. It was after reaching this conclusion that Fred Dismukes, national prhibition director for Georgia, recommended to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes the use of idle chasers lying in the navy yards for patrol duty along the Georgia and Florida

Regardless, however, of whether these boats, to be manned by regular navy crews, under the direct charge of federal enforcement agents, will be put into use or not, plans for the breaking up of the smuggling on a larger scale than ever before are being matured and probably will be put into effect immediately, it is stated. Already the vanguard of the prohibition o tion enforcement army, consisting of the picked men of the force from several states, is being thrown along the Georgia coast, heavily armed and with definite instructions to get the

rum runners at any cost.

They will throw a cordon along the entire coast in an effort to seize the entire coast in an effort to seize the liquor after it is landed, depending for success largely upon force of numbers and unceasing vigilance. If the boats requested are made available by the government, these men also will be put in charge of them in an endeavor to scotch the whiskey "snake" at its head before the liquor has been landed. has been landed.

To date, according to consensus, the rum runners, who appear to be legion; have had things pretty much their own way; without serious inconvenience from the interference of federal or state officers.

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RALEIGH, March 27 .- Thousands of returns of individual income taxes,

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Roland Farley played a great game and caged five field goals for his team. one of which was from beyond the center of the floor. Tom Davis and Kerr Farley also played fine games and not a single field goal was scored on Fulford and Lea at guards. It was a great game and a fitting climax to a successful season for the Juniors The line-up

THE HUE-UP	
Calvary: Mt. Ver	
Roland Farley Blair and V	Vatsor
Forward	
	Turnez
Forward	
K. Farley	Taylor
Center _	
	agland
Guard	
	Motley
Guard	
Field goals: R. Farley 5. K.	Farle
1. Davis 1. Foul goals: Davis	2 ou
of 4; Taylor 2 out of 4.	
League Standing.	
TITO- I AAA	D C

Christians defeated Main Street by the score of 10 to 5. Flynn caged

several pretty	baskets	for	his	team.
The line-up: Christians:		Mair		
			J	Bagiel
R. Kushner .	Forward			Farley
	Forward			Wall
	Center			•
Fox	Guard			
Dodomen	Guard			Motley
Field goals: 1, Bagley 1. Fo	Flynn oul goals	3. Fa	ox 1 rley	. Wall 1.

Episcopals defeated Presbyterians. 12 to 1. Trundle and Ruffin for Episcopals did nearly all the scoring.

not a field goal v	ras caged by Presby
terians.	
The line-up:	
Episcopals:	Presbyterians:
Ferrell	Giles and Turbevill
F	orward.
	Smit!
Meaue	orward
	Musselman
	enter
\	Connected Water
Ikner	Gynn and Watso
	Juard D.J.
	Rodger
. (Suard

Moffett Memorial defeated the Bap-tists by the score of 8 to 2.

The line-up:

Perry Forward

Baptists:

Fulford

Forward

Forward

Forward Dudley Ferguson
Forward Center Gillespie Cook Harris Guard
Field goals: Cook 2, Dudley 1, Pedry 1, Martin 1.

BRIDE OF THREE DAYS LEAVES HUSBAND

WINCHESTER, March 27 .- Although she was married to Harrison L. Hillyard, and lived with him for three days, Mrs. Sarah Ruth Hillyard testified in municipal court Saturday night that she did not remember anything about it and the first thing she knew to bring it to her attention was when she woke up in bed, found Hillyard there, and asked him to explain his presence. Hillvard told her they had been married thre days. She testifled that she left him at once and declared she would not live with him Hillyard was before the court charge with a felonious attack upon his wife as she left a moving picture theater with hes father. He denied he intended to strike his wife or injure hre, but merely desired to say a few words to her about hving with him again and took her by the arm to get her attention. He told the court the girl's father bit him in the face with a couple of cans of evaporated milk while he was asking her to "be reasonable." Hillyard was required by the court to give a peace

bond.

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the wisdom of resting when they are day.
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To Try Jarret For Theft Of Car Tomorrow

Clarence Jarrett of Schoolfield caught red-handed in the act of stealing a Buick automobile belonging to Bob Coleman, is now in Jail and will be given a trial in the major's court tomorrok. The case was called this morning, but a continuance was granted. The arrest was nade tosgranted the arrest has had refer afternoon by Police Officer J. C. Reynolds after the alleged thief had failed in his bold attempt by forgetting to turn on the switch key when he prosed the starter. machine however red begun to rol' down the hall when the owner saw t and rotified the officer who had lareit in custody in a few minutes Jarrett turned covetous eves upon the car on lower Main street, could not resist the temptation to get into he much ne operated the starer, 16cased the brakes, but forgot to turn the switch. As the car was on a slight grade it rolled off

The owner of the car. Bob Coleman and a friend were in a store it the place the car was standing Coleman eas familiar with the sound of the ater on the car and when he heard the rumbling of the mechanism he started for the door When he reached the street he saw his car rolling off vith Jarret at the wheel As the car had garried no momentum and the power had not been appl ed. Coleman had no trouble in overtaking it and

had no trouble in overtaking it and jumping on the running board.

The ca. was stopped ad Coleman's companion Nat Williams, came up Jarrett was asked to explain and words passed and then Jarrett dremaking with which he threatened the

Officer I C Reynolds was notified at once He found Jarrett in a poolroom on lower Main street and placed His brother later approached Chief Bell in regard to bail, but on being appraised that it would be about \$1,000 left, and Jarrett is still in jail. him under arrest and took him to jail the Martin faction of the local force, which faction was left out in the cold when glory was being accumulated by members of the Bell faction in the re-

cent car theft probe.

Further it is the first arrest since that a bona fide and initial car thief vacations in Lithopolis. Ohio was arrested. There have been any "It's a real place," she said today was arrested. There have been any number of arrests in the other cases, "but don't look for it from any railbut it still remains to be proven that road train window. It isn't there the men arrested were theactual "Lithopolis stands alone, a little thieves after the fact, which is to say distance from Columbus, maintaining that they received and concealed an aloofness, an exclusiveness that is

EX-KAISER DRINKS WATER.

BERLIN, March 27.-The former kaiser has been reduced to drinking water with his meals instead of wine. owing to the high price of wine. This is the message brought by the former court pastor. Herr Vogel, of Potsdam, following a visit to Doorn. Herr Vogel is now making a propaganda tour of East Prussia, informing the people now miserably the Kaiser l.ves. He says the decline of the German mark has effected him so that he cannot

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BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

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This feat has been accomplished through publication of a series of letters written by the late O Henry, short story writer to Miss Mabel Wagnalls, daughter of the publisher. This feat has been accomplished The collection is called "Letters to Lithopolis'

O Henry was born in Greensboro,

Miss Wagnalls lives in the old New York made famous by O. Henry, in the recent car theft probe started Gramercy Park not far from Madison where there is not a shadow of doubt Square. But she takes her summer

"Lithopolis stands alone, a little unmatched by any other cluster of frame houses radiating around a one-

block trading area of one-story shops There are 350 inhabitants in Lath-The r 20\$ houses are kept in repair, but a new house is never People never move to Lithadded opolis, but they can't help being born

"There are more graves than houses and people'

In 1903, when O Henry was still an unknown quantity. Miss Wagnalls wrote him a letter to find out whether he was related to a branch of her family. She asked if he were man, woman or wraith. He answered-and the reply was forwarded to Miss Wagnalls at Lithopolis

"Texas coubey. writing stories might be easier than busting bronchos. Came to New York one year ago to earn bread. butter, jam and possibly asparagus

The name Lithopolis appealed to educational institutions, will house O. Henry. It stimulated his imaginaan 40 nattion He began to write about its

'The best character in town.' Miss Wagnalls says, "was hie tomb-stone ladq. When other girls were embroidering monograms on fancy work to be sent to the county fair. she was tracing letters on enduring sto be, destined for display upon the hill top. She knew the tombstone business from the ground up and

from the surface down.
"She is gone from Lithopolis now -moved somewhere. But the place roes on just the same—except that they oil the streets occasionally."

NEW WITTICISMS OF THE LATE O. HENRY

Execupts from "Letters to Lithop-" written by O. Henry, short story ariter, to Miss Mabel Wagnalls and just published by Doubleday, Page

I have more respect for a man The brands cattle than for one who writes pieces for the printer.

In Texas the folks freeze to son in New York they freeze you. There ought to be a law ge-

serving literature for one-legged veterans and widows with nine children to write. Men ought to have the hard work to dothey ought to read the stuff

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HENR YAND MAP SHOWING

Navy Midgets Doomed

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Hundreds of tugs, yachts and other small craft that took part ir laying the barrage across the North Sea and in patrolling the coast during the war, are to be put out of commission perma-

This has been decided by the House Appropriation Sub-Committee now making up the Naval Bill for fiscal cal scrapping process. Secretary Denby has sold about 200 small craft in the last twelve months. If a ready sale is not found for the remainder they will be greased and tied up.

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